

# MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.

"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXI.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922.

NUMBER 46.

# Pass \$60,000 Mark Today

## More Than Half Amount of Hotel Stock Subscribed

## Organization Reports \$12,100 As Result of Work Done Second Day of Campaign

## More Than One Hundred Citizens Get Behind the Project to Get a New Hotel

The community's hotel campaign stock sale passed the half way mark today, according to the reports handed in by the workers at the second noon report meeting, held in the Prewitt & Botts Hall. The exact amount of stock subscribed for during the previous twenty-four hours was \$12,100, making the total thus far \$60,500. Of the subscriptions taken during the previous twenty-four hours the teams of Division A turned in \$3,800, Division B \$4,800, Division C \$1,500, and the executive committee \$2,000. Altogether 207 individual subscriptions have been taken.

Hunt Priest's team in Division B got the goat today. The goat is the supreme trophy of the campaign. He goes to the team that turns in the largest amount of stock sold daily. He is the property of the entire organization, and the team that captures him has the organization's goat. He was the prize of B. Frank Perry's team in Division A on Tuesday at noon. Other awards of the campaign today were made as follows: Division A, team 3, Captain B. Frank Perry, received the "We Are It" pennant for the largest amount reported in the division. In Division B, team 6, Captain Hunt Priest, won the "We Are It" pennant. The same trophy for Division C was won by team 7, Captain A. A. Hazelrigg. The silk flag was awarded to O. W. McCormick, chairman of Division B, for the largest report turned in by any one of the three divisions. Dr. T. B. Hill, captain of team 1, was featured on the program Thursday. He gave a splendid four-minute talk to the workers that was full of pep and sounded a note of progressive optimism of the kind that Mt. Sterling needs in order to keep her in her rightful place as a real progressive little city of this Kentucky commonwealth.

There is no question now but that Mt. Sterling will have a new hotel. The only question at issue at this writing is whether all of the citizens of Mt. Sterling will have the part in this movement that they ought to have, and that will stamp them as really progressive citizens of a forward going community. The ninety team workers are real community patriots. They with the executive committee are rendering a big service in the investment that they are making of their own money, time and energy. They are doing a task that they have reason to be proud of now and that in the future will pay both them and the community big returns in the form of financial and community dividends. The opening meeting of the campaign held last Tuesday night, March 21, in the Prewitt & Botts Hall, judged from the standpoint of the large attendance of workers, enthusiasm displayed and the amount of stock reported as subscribed for at that time, \$42,700, was the biggest success that has been witness in this community in many a day. John A. Judy, chairman of the executive committee presiding, gave a short and very much to the point address that was encouraging to every worker present. The principal address of the evening was given by R. H. Keitner, representing the

### Rev. Clyde Darsie Called to Cynthiana

The Rev. Clyde Darsie, of the Christian church, has received a call to the pastorate of the Christian church at Cynthiana, and has the matter under advisement. A delegation from the church of Cynthiana attended services here Sunday, and the call was extended to Rev. Darsie upon their report to their board. It is earnestly hoped that Mr. Darsie may decide to remain in Mt. Sterling, as he is very popular here, not only with his own congregation, but with the other townspeople as well. A brilliant speaker, a profound thinker and one of the ablest ministers this city has ever known, it will indeed be a difficult matter to fill his place should he decide to accept the call.

LOST—License tag No. 128316. Return to Earl Ralph's hardware shop. (46-tp-pd)

### Two Earthquakes Shake Paducah

Paducah was given its second shock of the day at 8:24 o'clock last night, when buildings were rocked by an earthquake that lasted for several seconds. The first shock came yesterday afternoon at 4:26 o'clock and it was too of several seconds' duration. Though the quakes were of sufficient violence to cause doors and windows to rattle and bang, and dishes to rattle, no damage was reported from either of the shocks.

RICHARDSON BROS. have the highest grade of canned goods at reasonable prices. Also the best coffee and teas. Pure cane sugar at close prices. The best of home-killed meats. We also pay the top prices for country hams and shoulders.

### Bonus To Get Big Majority

Extreme confidence that the soldiers' bonus bill would be passed by the house before sundown today was expressed yesterday by Republican leaders in charge of the legislation.

The last preliminary step to the presentation of their progress was taken with the adoption by the rules committee of a resolution making today a special suspension day and setting aside four hours instead of the usual forty minutes for debate.

BIG REDUCTION For the next 30 days we are selling fixtures at greatly reduced prices. Electric Shop, Bank street.

### PUT AN END TO FREE SEED BAITS

Surely it is time for representatives in congress to realize that the time worn free seed bid for popularity should be thrown into the discard and some \$360,000 saved to the government. No matter what form of camouflage is adopted to justify the free seed operations the fact is that free seeds have come to take the place of campaign cigars and that the farmers are resentful of such approach.

Naturally while the practice is general there will remain more or less of a scramble for the bait, particularly among the amateur agriculturists, but as a body the men of the soil are unalterably opposed to such waste of money and such a thinly disguised bid for the vote. Free seeds ought to go.

A midnight special: There is no prospect of an early reduction in the wages of sin.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage—Call Mrs. J. P. Sullivan, phone 931, 55 Clay street. (46-3t)

BIG REDUCTION TO FARMERS AND TEAMSTERS I am selling all coarse harness at greatly reduced prices—J. R. Salmon, North Maysville street.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Apply to O. E. Evans, West High street. (46-3t)

BIG REDUCTION For the next 30 days we are selling fixtures at greatly reduced prices. Electric Shop, Bank street.

### Teeth Put Into State Dry Law

The Kentucky prohibition law cut its teeth yesterday when Governor Morrow signed the Rash emergency act so as to give inferior courts jurisdiction over the first offenses under the act and providing that anyone convicted of violating the law shall be put under \$1,000 bond, besides serving his jail sentence and paying the fine. This act went into effect immediately upon the governor's signature. It allows peace officers \$5 fee for every arrest and conviction; offers \$50 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction; gives commonwealth's attorneys jurisdiction over the cases and allows them 50 per cent commission on fines and forfeitures in all courts.

All property involved in violations, including the full boundary of any real estate, is subject to forfeiture and sale and any citizen may institute proceedings of forfeiture and is entitled to 10 per cent of the net proceeds of the sale. The burden of proof is on the defendant in such cases and in all prosecutions for violations of the law evidence of the general reputation of the defendant is competent.

The governor also approved the minor house bills increasing the fees of his banking department and providing for six state bank examiners.

FOR RENT—Furnished room; all modern conveniences and close to the business part of the city.—Phone 405.

### MARY CHILES HOSPITAL NOTES

S. W. Gaitskill is in the hospital from McIntosh, Fla., for special treatment. He is quite sick.

Shelby Merchy, of Ezel was operated on Tuesday and his condition is good.

Mrs. Thomas Thomas was operated on this morning for appendicitis. Her condition is favorable.

John W. Wilson is convalescent and was returned home.

Dr. J. F. Lockhart and Floyd Stamper are improving.

### FOR THE NEW HOTEL

We have every needed piece of machinery to dispatch the laundry requirements of the new hotel soon to be here. For this work only a laundry with modern equipment is adequate to perform all requirements. The patronage from the commercial men will be greatly increased and the Midland hard-surface route will furnish a patronage that cannot be estimated just now, but this we have to say, we are prepared not only to do all work at this hour, but to do any additional work that may come this way. We know the city will grow rapidly and we will grow with it. Call us and we will hurry and get your laundry to you.—Mt. Sterling Laundry.

### Oklahoma Governor Placed Under Arrest

Governor J. B. A. Robertson, of Oklahoma, submitted to arrest at Okmulgee yesterday on a charge of accepting a bribe to permit operation of the Guaranty State Bank of Okmulgee while it was in an alleged insolvent condition. The governor immediately gave bond of \$6,000 for his appearance at trial.

Twenty-four members of the Paris Rehekah Lodge came to this city on Tuesday night and put on the floor work in the degrees conferred on five new members. After the work was over a delightful social hour was enjoyed and a plate lunch was served.

### We Deliver

Sweet Peas,  
Tall and Short Nasturtium  
In Bulk

LAND & PRIEST, Druggists

### Eight Reasons For Newspaper Advertising

Newspaper reading is a universal habit; newspaper advertising, therefore, reaches regularly virtually all who buy.

Newspaper advertising is the life-blood of local trade because it touches all consumer sources in every community. It gives the national advertiser the same opportunity for complete consumer appeal in any locality.

Newspaper advertising cuts selling costs because it entails no waste in locality of circulation. Manufacturers use it to cover markets where it is profitable to do business.

Newspaper advertising insures quick, thorough and economical dealer distribution and dealer good will, because retailers are willing to sell products advertised direct to their own customers.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to tell where their products may be bought.

Newspaper advertising can be started or stopped overnight, can be prepared between issues to meet sudden developments and to obtain immediate results.

Newspaper advertising enables manufacturers to check advertising results and costs in every market which they enter.

Newspaper advertising costs less than any other kind.

### Growers Will Get Their Cash Soon

### Registration Will Be a Big Task

Another distribution of cash in the hands of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association will be made soon, Secretary H. L. Earley said, but he was not able to say just when this distribution would be made.

Mr. Earley's attention was called to a report in which it was said to be "authoritatively stated" that such a distribution would take place and the probable time given, along with the statement that the third and final distribution would be made within four months.

The secretary said it was true that a second distribution soon would be made, but that the time could not be definitely fixed now. He said full information would be given the 58,000 members of the association in regard to this distribution as soon as possible to do so.

That hundreds of burley tobacco growers, who did not join the burley association last fall, have become convinced that co-operative selling is the most business-like way of marketing their crops is evidenced by the fact that we have received hundreds of contracts within the past two weeks," the assistant chief of field service division, William Collins, said yesterday.

One hundred and nine such contracts were received during the day, representing about 225,000 to 250,000 pounds of tobacco. These new contracts, it was said, are coming in every day, indicating the fact that the tendency toward the co-operative marketing of tobacco is growing in all parts of the burley district.

Of the 109 contracts received yesterday, 82 came from one county, Pendleton, which already had signed in the campaign last fall considerably more than 75 per cent of its acreage to the association.

Reports from the "black patch" indicate that Organization Manager Joseph Passonneau, who led the organization campaign in the burley district, is receiving the co-operation of business men and bankers in the dark district, as he did in the burley belt.

SPRAINS ANKLE Mrs. Emma McGowan, who was recovering from a severe spell of flu, fell at her home last Friday and severely sprained her ankle. While the injury is painful, Mrs. McGowan is getting along all right and will soon be entirely well.

EXCHANGE SATURDAY The ladies of St. Patrick's church will hold an exchange in the window of Vanarsdell's store on Saturday, March 25. Cakes, pies, beaten biscuits, salad, eggs and butter on sale.

The Advocate, twice a week.

### Registration Will Be a Big Task

Nothing enacted by the last legislature so vitally affects the entire state as the general registration law made possible by the Democratic majority over the veto of Governor Morrow in the last hour of the session. Every legal voter in Kentucky is affected by its provisions which will have application in every voting precinct in the state.

Although the new registration law will not become operative until June 13, its application will begin two days later when the governing authorities of the Democratic and Republican parties in each county must furnish lists of eight names for each precinct to the county election commissioners for appointment as registration officers. The actual registration of the voters will be held this year on July 10 and 11 with an additional day for registration to be held sixty days before the November election. After this year only one registration a year is provided for, to be held the second Monday in July.

LAND WANTED—Five or ten acres near Mt. Sterling—Sam T. Clark, Louisville, Ky. (45-3t)

### SELLS SUBURBAN HOME

John C. McDaniel, of North Middletown, sold last Saturday to James W. Hen, of the Grassy Lick neighborhood, his suburban residence and large grounds on the Grassy Lick pike, known as the Crouch property, for the price of \$9,000, equal to cash, and will give possession immediately. Mr. Hen will improve the place and will move there to live with his family. There is about 8 acres in the tract.

### MR. ROE DEAD

Buck Roe, aged about 85 years, died yesterday morning at the Mary Chiles Hospital after a severe illness. His widow and several children survive him. The body was taken to Mergan county for burial. Mr. Roe was well known and highly respected in this community and had many friends who will mourn with sorrow of his death.

### BUYS NELSON PROPERTY

Judge James Lane, of Owingsville, purchased the residence of E. T. Nelson, on Clay street, Tuesday and will get possession in a few days. The price was private. Judge Lane will improve the property and will with his family move here to make their future home. Mr. Nelson and wife will go to Norfolk, Va., to live.

BIG BLUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Pure Nuggett strain; "Hagan" tested; heavy winter layers. Eggs for sale. Phone Mrs. Emma Wilson, phone 348 W-1. (45-3t)

For printing, see The Advocate.



AFTER EVERY MEAL

# WRIGLEY'S P-K

This new sugar-coated gum delights young and old.

It "melts in your mouth" and the gum in the center remains to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.

There are the other WRIGLEY friends to choose from, too:



C28

Some men are born liars and others will tell you they understand women and do it with admirable poise and sangfroid.

Too many of us go through life on the theory that it is easier to pray for forgiveness than it is to resist temptation.

A Brooklyn woman horsewhipped her dentist because she wasn't satisfied with his work. Possibly he got on her nerves.

If he is not in love with some woman, there is no believing old signs—he brushes his hat 'o' mornings—what should that bode?

Let us pity the folks who are not here.

The lessons of pains is that we should care for ourselves.

CLASSIFYING A DIAMOND

By  
Victor Bogaert Co.  
Lexington, Ky.

It is when one takes up the study of diamonds that he realizes that to say that a person owns a diamond does not mean very much. Diamonds are classified according to their color and placed in twelve grades: Other things being equal the sequence of value is as follows:

Rivers, Jagers, Blue Wesseltons, Wesseltons, Top Crystals, Crystals, Very Light Brown, Top Silver Capes, Silver Capes, Capes, Yellow and Brown.

The finest white stones, those called "Rivers," are either snowy white or bluish white; they are exceedingly snappy and full of fire; the finest of the old Brazilian and Indian stones belong to this class. Compared to a cut piece of purest rock crystal, this stone does not suffer by comparison and this is one of the severest tests for a diamond. These stones owe their brilliancy to the fact that they do not absorb the light that enters them, passing the rays on to the beholder.

Next after the "Rivers" come the "Jagers," so called after the Jagersfontein mine; they are very fine stones if a trifle more steely in the quality of their color. Stones with a faint tint of yellow are termed "Jagers" by some jewelers, but the term is properly only applied to stones of steel blue color.

After these two classes come the "Blue Wesselton," and the "Wesselton." One could not detect a shade of yellow in these stones if he did not compare them to the two higher classes. The values of these two classes, however, are exceedingly high and they are called the finest of blue white diamonds by the trade in general. Of course, the best of the Wesseltons are the Blué Wesseltons, the name being derived from a South African mine which has produced some extra fine specimens.

The shrewd jeweler aims to please the desires of every diamond purchaser and if he has not the particular class in stock which the customer wants, he will use his personal discrimination in selecting one.

Buy with confidence.  
(Copyright, 1922)

## How Firestone Has Reduced the Cost of Tire Service

Size	Jan. 1921 Prices	Jan. 1922 Prices	Reduction
30 x 3 Fabric	\$18.75	\$ 9.85	47%
30 x 3½ "	22.50	11.65	48%
30 x 3½ Cord	35.75	17.50	51%
32 x 4 "	56.55	32.40	43%
33 x 4½ "	67.00	42.85	36%
33 x 5 "	81.50	52.15	36%

HOW the cost of building quality tires has been brought down to the lowest level in history was explained by H. S. Firestone, President of the Company, to the stockholders at the annual meeting on December 15, 1921.

1. All inventories and commitments at or below the market.
2. Increased manufacturing efficiency and volume production reduced factory overhead 58%.
3. Selling costs reduced 38%.

Mr. Firestone stated, "This reduction in prices is made possible by our unusually advantageous buying facilities, and the enthusiasm, loyalty and determination of our 100% stockholding organization.

"Due credit must be given to Firestone dealers who are selling Firestone tires on a smaller margin of profit. This brings every Firestone saving direct to the car-owner."

The saving through first cost plus the saving through high mileage doubles Firestone economy and is daily adding new fame to the Firestone principle of service—

Most Miles per Dollar

# Firestone

STROTHIER MOTORS CO., Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
RINGO & RICHARDS, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

## Are We Our Brother's Keeper?

IF SO

## Help The Jewish Relief D R I V E

Hundreds of thousands of our people are starving and dying and it is up to the people of Montgomery County to assist in this noble work.

## WON'T YOU CONTRIBUTE A LITTLE OF YOUR MEANS TO SAVE OUR PEOPLE?

CAMPAIGN ON THIS WEEK

**S. M. NEWMAYER,**  
CHAIRMAN

MONTGOMERY COUNTY'S QUOTA \$1200.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR  
BEST ESSAY

Pittsburg, Pa; Dr. Charles W. Elliott, President-Emeritus of Harvard University; Philander P. Claxton, former United States Commissioner of Education; President Harry Pratt Judson, of Chicago University; President Ray Lyman Wilbur, of Leland Stanford University; President John H. Main, of Grinnell College; and President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin College.

Mr. Morgenthau has offered \$2,000 to be distributed among the prize winners. Three prizes, one of \$500, one of \$200, and one of \$100 will be awarded the authors of the essay or oration adjudged to be the three best in the country. A first prize of \$15, a second of \$10, and a third prize of five dollars will be awarded in each state.

According to an announcement which has been sent to the school superintendents throughout the United States, and which will be made public to-day, contestants must read or deliver their essay or oration at a commencement exercise or other public gathering. The topic selected must present some phase of the industrial, political, social, or educational situation in Turkey, Armenia, Georgia, Syria, Palestine, or other adjacent regions in which the American relief organization is operating. Only members of the two highest classes in the High Schools will be eligible.

The winners in each State will be selected by a state Committee. The National Prize Winners will be selected from the State Prize winners by a committee of judges consisting of Albert Shaw, Editor of the "American Review of Reviews", Lawrence Abbott, Editor of the "Outlook" and Pro. N. L. Engelhardt of Columbia University.

The contest in Kentucky will be conducted by Miss Beth Higgins, State Director, 401 Louisville Trust Building, Louisville, Ky., to whom manuscript must be submitted. Each manuscript must contain not less than 1,500 nor more than 2,000 words.

Plans for the contest have been made under the direction of the National Educational Committee of the Near East Relief, of which Dr. John H. Finley, former New York State Commissioner of Education and now with the "New York Times", is Chairman. Other members of the Committee are Frank McMurry, Professor of Elementary Education, Columbia University; William M. Davidson, Superintendent of Schools,

A paragrapher declares that if all the pink pajamas in Hollywood were placed end on end, they would reach from Sodom to Gomorrah. More than that, even from Dan to Beresheba, from Cape Cod to Kalamazoo, or, as a certain enthusiastic politician once expressed distance, "from hell to breakfast."

A thought for today: If you are clever you can always make a good excuse, but why not use your cleverness in making good.

**VIRGIL P. LARY**  
Federal Tax Consultant  
OFFICES:  
Winchester and Bowling  
Green, Ky.

**WM. CRAVENS**  
Auctioneer  
Can Get You Highest Price  
Phone 143

## Valuable Business FOR SALE

The stock of goods on hand, tools, good will, office fixtures, etc., belonging to the late Henry W. Senieur are for sale privately.

This is an old established business, the business of manufacturing, selling and repairing carriages and buggies having carried on at this stand on Locust Street, Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, continuously for 60 years or more.

The death of Mr. Senieur makes it necessary to sell these things. Mrs. Senieur owns the shops, and would make an advantageous lease to the purchaser.

For other particulars apply to the undersigned, attorney for Mrs. Senieur, the executrix.

**JOHN G. WINN**

## ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

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MRS. MARY C. ATRES - Local News Editor

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

### FORWARD OR BACKWARD?

A city, like an individual, must move forward or backward, there is no such a thing as standing still in a fast-moving age like the twentieth century. Today, Mt. Sterling stands on the threshold of the greatest prosperity ever known in its history with better highways and greatly improved educational facilities soon to be an accomplished fact and, it is hoped, the building of a new and modern hotel. Just at this time everybody is talking hotel, it is the subject of the day, business men, large and small, have given up their individual affairs for the present, to lend a helping hand in making the hotel a GO. If we all work and continue to work our efforts are sure to be crowned with success and the new hotel will be built—and Mt. Sterling will move on and on, ever keeping abreast of the times. If our men of means really want the hotel we are sure to get it. Those of small financial ability are subscribing liberally and the ultimate success of the enterprise will depend upon those who are in a financial condition to put the deal across in a manner that will do credit to themselves and to Mt. Sterling. We firmly believe that every dollar invested in the new hotel will be returned to the stockholders in one way or another many fold, and we urge every citizen of this city who has the welfare of Mt. Sterling at heart to subscribe to his or her ability. **THE BUILDING OF THE NEW HOTEL WILL MEAN THE BEGINNING OF A NEW ERA FOR MT. STERLING.** Let's put it over in true "Mt. Sterling fashion." We know how to DO big things; let's not be found wanting.

H. Fletcher.

Several from this place attended court at Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Olson were in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Conner Fletcher spent Tuesday with his brother, N. H. Fletcher.

What is woman? Who under-

stands her? For days and days she will crochet, while any one can buy a barrel of lace at a ten-cent store for half a dime.

Mrs. Clint Williams spent from Saturday until Monday with her mother, Mrs. Martha Jones, at Johnson Station.

Buford Curtis, while tearing down an old building, had the misfortune to fall and break his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Fletcher spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. N.

## LOUISVILLE'S BIG FASHION SHOW AND EXPOSITION, MAR. 31 TO APR. 8

The Most Gorgeous Fashion Pageant  
Ever Staged In the South

Stunning Models, Professional Theatrical Attractions, And Fashion Shops of Rare Beauty



Reading left to right—Edna De Worth, Harriett McGrath, Lucile White and Marie Lane, four of the most charming of the professional models.

Louisville's big armory will be transplanted into a veritable city of fashion when "Paris on Parade", Louisville's style show and exposition, takes place the week of March 31 to April 8. Eighty-four of the city's biggest and liveliest merchants will exhibit and they will not only have smart shops representing the shops of Paris in which to display the newest of spring fashions, but half of that number will be represented by special models who will promenade the boulevards of this make-believe city in the smartest of spring attire.

Another of the big attractions will be the bathing beauties' parade where paraphernalia will be exhibited.

The children's section will also be of particular interest for each day the big show will be opened with the promenade of child models ranging in ages from two to sixteen years.

The decoration of the big armory will be the most elaborate ever produced in Louisville. The big drill hall will be converted into a French City with its beautiful moon, twinkling stars, its boulevards, its Eiffel's tower, its arch de triumph, its frach flower girls and its gendarmes, exact reproductions of the original city of fashion. Preparations are being made to entertain over 100,000 people during the course of the eight days of the show and every indication is that the mammoth show will surpass last year's pageant in every way.

One of the big professional acts

which will be brought to Louisville especially for the style show is Ernie Young's Frolics of 1922, which will come directly from Marigold Gardens in Chicago where these famous players have been for several months. It is said to be one of the most elaborate musical revues on the road and several stars are included in the cast.

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After all, a sage is a man who

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talking when he has nothing to say.

The naked truth gives lots of us

cold shivers.

### AN OPEN LETTER

Dear Editor: While I have been shut in more or less this winter, having lived in the sunny climate of southern California most of my life and not sufficiently acclimated, I had to keep rather close in, although it has gone against the grain of my moral constitution. But a fellow's brain will work, if he has any, and he will think in spite of himself. It has occurred to me that there is a way to succeed for men and women, for corporations, municipalities, cities, civic organizations, churches and all institutions that go to make up a better civilization and a higher standard of moral ethics. If they go at it right, and have enterprise and gumption enough to see the psychological moment that providence re-

One of our renowned evangelists of America said, "The only way I know of to succeed in anything is to keep seeking until you get the seed." Nothing succeeds like success. Every body takes their hats off to it, no matter who is behind it and says, "Who-ee, see her go!"

Even I am never enough to see that the towns and country round and about Mt. Sterling in the near future will be lifting their hats with a smile from ear to ear, and say, "Look at her," as they stand in front of a fine, stately and modern "Hotel Mt. Sterling."

There is only one way to make things go, and that is to go yourself, and when others see you going some they will naturally conclude that you are after something and will turn in after you until, the next thing you know, the whole town is in line, and all will reap their share at the end of the race. "I see," said the little man, "I see clearly." Most anything will run easier after it gets up a momentum. It takes gas, fire, oil and water to make the car go. Your old car will never pull anything until you full her up, whether it be municipalities or churches. Fill her up, boys, fill her up.

I've seen cars with no gas or fire, and you could not budge them. Then I've seen cars with the oil all burned out, running to sports, pleasures, until all the main bearings are loose and knocking all the time everywhere.

Wash up your car, brother, outside and inside, too. Get the juice to flowing through your carburetor and see how smooth she goes; then everybody will smile a smile and say, "I feel better."

I see clearly outlined and rising above the mist and fog of incredulity an edifice with its towers and tolling bell and specious walls; an asset to the beautiful city of Mt. Sterling; its changing bell is calling the multitudes of the unchurched to the "house of prayer for all people."

It is coming as a brother and helper, as a recruit to the soldier of the cross already on the battlefield; to strengthen the moral forces in the uplifting of humanity unto the life of divinity. This friend and brother is now with us. Shall he have a place? Shall he stand with us in befriending the poor and needy in the ministry of the blessed and merciful Christ of God, the Church of the Nazarene? The psychological hour has come. Boost them! Boost them!—Rev. Franklin E. Hill.

### MIXING BRAINS WITH STEAK

An enterprising butcher in a little town close to the big city of New York has demonstrated at least to his own satisfaction that the brains he uses in his business are better money getters than the brains he sells over the counter. He sells porterhouse steak just like his competitor, but he sells twice the quantity, and all because he found a way into the appreciation the silent protest of the housewife who always has been resentful at having to pay a high price for the end of the steak which when cooked ordinarily is waste. Sensing this resentment our thinking butcher found a way out. He cut off the end and left the body of the steak thick and compact. Then he put the end through a meat chopper, patted it into an attractive form and made of it an additional tenderloin. The effect on the housewife buyers was electrical. Now our friend is known as the butcher who specializes in the best quality of steak, and he gets and holds the majority trade.

Plus the brains to think out the plan he had the brains to carry his idea to local attention through his local newspaper instead of waiting for the slow mouth to mouth method of spreading the news. Hence his financial reward came to him overnight. Mixing brains with merchandise is as necessary to successful trade as mixing brains with ink is necessary to successful writing.

After all, a sage is a man who has sense enough to refrain from talking when he has nothing to say.

The naked truth gives lots of us

cold shivers.



## IF YOU NEED A DISC HARROW

Come in and see the INTERNATIONAL. The lightest draft and most durable harrow on the market. Also as low priced as many inferior harrows.

**Prewitt & Howell**

### STOCK SHIPPING BODIES LOWER MARKETING COST

Co-operative marketing as a better and cheaper means of getting livestock to the market could be practiced more extensively in practically all parts of Kentucky, marketing specialists at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station said at Lexington. Up to the present time, the development in this method of marketing livestock has been slow in the state in spite of the fact that its efficiency has been demonstrated repeatedly, it is said.

During 1920, livestock shipping associations in Iowa saved farmers approximately \$3,000,000 on 50,000 car-loads of stock, D. G. Card, one of the specialists pointed out in showing the advantages of this method of marketing. The average saving was about 35 cents a hundred pounds on the stock marketed through the associations in Missouri shipped 2,521 cars at an average saving of \$86.30 a car-load. During 1921, one Kentucky association saved about \$6,000 on 53 car-loads shipped while another reduced the local buyer's margin from \$1.25

a hundred to 75 cents a hundred pounds, Mr. Card said.

Although financial savings are the most important benefits of such associations, other results are of almost equal importance, it is said. Chief among these is the improvement in the class of livestock raised in the community. When farmers ship their own livestock to market where it is graded and sold accordingly, they soon learn the value of good stock and strive to improve their own flocks and herds in order to receive better prices, the market men claim. Successful local associations also form an excellent foundation on which to build large co-operative enterprises, it is claimed.

Livestock shipping associations constitute one of the simplest forms of co-operative marketing, the specialists say. Stock is assembled at a shipping point, where one man is held responsible for the receiving, weighing and loading. Each farmer's stock is marked so that all expenses may be pro rated among the various shippers in proportion to the amount of stock shipped. In this way, each man receives exactly what his ani-

mals sold for on the market less the cost of getting them there.

### Uncle John's Joss

SILENCE IS THE  
YELL OF THE  
SCHOOL OF  
EXPERIENCE.



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## Special Bargain Offer

**The Lexington Herald  
(DAILY)**

Central Kentucky's Leading Democratic Newspaper

AND THE

**Mt. Sterling Advocate  
(TWICE A WEEK)**

Montgomery County's Leading Newspaper

**BOTH ONE YEAR ONLY**

**\$6.50**

The regular price of the Herald is \$6.00 and the Advocate is \$2.00 per year, but by special arrangement we are enabled to make the above extraordinary offer

The Herald daily and Sunday and The Advocate \$8  
(Regular value \$9.50)

Make all remittances to the

**MT. STERLING ADVOCATE**

This offer subject to being withdrawn at any time

# SOCIETY

Your friends like to know what you are doing, and Social Items are always of interest.

Call 74  
and ask for the Society Editor.

Mrs. Robert Collier was in Lexington yesterday.

Miss Lola Lawrence was in Lexington yesterday to attend the matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Greenwade were in Lexington yesterday to see "Chu Chin Chow."

Webb Gaitskill has returned from Florida and is ill at the Mary Chiles Hospital.

Mrs. Pauline Hopkins, of Bourbon county, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. David Estill.

Mr. George Coleman returned yesterday from a visit to Mrs. Robert McConnell in Versailles.

Misses Elinor Derrickson and Elizabeth Strosson were in Lexington yesterday for the matinee.

Mrs. Jesse Turney, of Paris, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Winn, and Judge Winn.

Mrs. Mack McKenzie and children, of Winchester, were guests of Mrs. B. George Sunday night and Monday.

Mrs. Henry C. Prewitt has begun the erection of a modern bungalow, on Winn street, facing Bigstaff Court.

Mrs. Clyde Darsie has gone to Hiram, Ohio, to visit her daughter, Miss Ruth Darsie, student at Hiram College.

Mrs. C. H. Daugherty has returned to her home in Lexington after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. John G. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strother, who have been in Jacksonville, Fla., for the past two months, returned home Tuesday night.

Mrs. C. T. Coleman, Miss Ollie Trippett and Miss Anne Mary Trippett were in Lexington yesterday to see "Chu Chin Chow."

Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff Lane were in Lexington last night to see "Chu Chin Chow."

Mrs. Jessie Bean, Mrs. F. H. Yancy and little daughter, Joan, of Winchester, are guests of Mrs. Seth Botts.

Mrs. G. B. Senft and little daughter, Mary Ray, are guests of Mrs. Senft's mother, Mrs. J. H. Williams, in Woodford county.

Boone Gray, who has been ill for the past few weeks, has gone to Asheville for treatment. His many friends are hoping he may soon be restored to health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Small who have been occupying one of the Roberts' apartments on Bank street, have leased the Richardson home on Samuels avenue, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Josh Owings, and have taken possession.

## VERA GORDON

the "mother" of "Illumoresque," in "The Greatest Love," directed by Henry Kolker, pictured by E. J. Montagne, a picturization of the oldest and newest thing in the world—mother love—at the Tabb Theatre, Friday night.

## HOMELY PHILOSOPHY FOR 1922

If you think you can't learn anything from arithmetic, figure up how you have to hustle if you want to get anywhere. Three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. Suppose we live for fifty years we have only 18,250 days to accomplish. If we start at work at 15 then we chop off 5,475 days and we have 12,775 left. If we rest on Sundays but rest on all the holidays and never get sick we have only 10,175 days; so you see if we want even a hundred thousand bucks when we're 50, we have to save up about 10 bones a day without a let up. No wonder some folks wonder what kind of work a fellow does if he makes a million or two in a year or so. Anyhow, we haven't got much time for scandal-monging, have we?

In these days of divorces, it is comforting to remember that there can be no more divorcees than there are marriages.

## RELIGIOUS

There will be a Lenten service at the Episcopal church Saturday at 3 p. m. and services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The Baptist church at Howard's Mill will have its regular semi-monthly meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.—Rev. Noel Hodges, Pastor.

Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Rev. H. G. Turner, former pastor, will preach. Come and hear his great message. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7. Subject, "A Divine Estimate." Meet me at the house of God Sunday.

At the Christian church next Sunday the regular services will be held. The Bible School will meet at 9:30, and the time of year is at hand when attendance at the Bible School should be at its very best. The subject for the sermon at the regular 10:45 period of worship will be, "Not Forsaking the Assembling of Ourselves Together." The Christian Endeavor Society will meet at 6 p. m. and at 7 o'clock the sermon subject will be, "Thy Kingdom Come." Everybody will be heartily welcomed at any or all of these services.

Baptist—Our Sunday School meets at 9:30 a. m. We cordially invite you to be with us. A. L. Mitchell, superintendent. At 10:45 the pastor will preach on "Church Going, or Why Every Member Should Attend Church Services," and the text will be Hebrews 10:25: "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together as the manner of some is; but exhorting one another; and so much the more, as ye see the day approaching." The evening service will be at the usual hour. Let every member of this church make an effort to be present. The public is cordially invited. Our prayer meeting is on Wednesday night, and our teachers' meeting is on Friday night at 7 o'clock.

## THE SICK

S. W. Gaitskill returned from McIntosh, Fla., Tuesday, very much impaired in health, and was at once taken to the Mary Chiles Hospital for special treatment, where it is expected he will soon be restored to his former vigor.



# Home or Street Wear

## Comfort—Style

for wearing about the house or downtown, you will find this handsome Oxford very desirable. It is one of the very latest Favorites of Fashion.



KELLER'S

## Morrow Signs

## Fifteen Bills

Among the fifteen bills signed on Tuesday by Governor Morrow are those of Senator W. A. Perry to eliminate grade crossings in cities of the first class, and of Senator T. B. Watts, to increase the salary of deputy or assistant assessors of counties having cities of the first class from \$1,500 to \$2,000 annually.

One measure which the governor signed Tuesday affects every newspaper and job printing plant in the state, as it classifies them as manufacturing plants and exempts them from municipal taxation. The bill was introduced and sponsored by Senator H. V. Bell, of Anderson county.

The elimination of grade crossings on public highways is provided for in the bill of Senator H. P. Atwood, which the governor signed.

The state of Kentucky can now accept the title to "Federal Hill" where Stephen G. Foster wrote "My Old Kentucky Home," the governor having signed the bill.

Other bills approved Tuesday by the governor follow:

Senator Newton Bright—To require motor trucks to be equipped with mirrors.

Senator H. M. Brock—Age of consent bill.

Senator R. C. Simmons—To amend the aetiating to desertion and abandonment of children to include wives who are about to become mothers.

Senator White L. Moss—To repeal the criminal syndicalism law.

Senator W. A. Perry—To provide for erection of war memorials in cities of the first class.

Senator J. Will Stoll—To allow the University of Kentucky and the normal schools to acquire and condemn land for the purpose of expanding plant.

Senator H. M. Brock—To change names of the eastern and western state normals by adding "and teachers' college."

Senator W. A. Perry—To include singing in the curriculum of public schools.

Representative Harry J. Meyers—To forbid use of daylight saving time.

Representative G. F. Thompson—To change time of holding court in the Twenty-eighth district.

Governor Morrow has signified his intention of vetoing the resolution which permits Theo and Clayton B. Blakey, of Louisville, to sue the state to recover \$2,722.09, which the resolution alleged they expended in bringing escheat cases for the Commonwealth.

## NAUGHTY GRANDPA

George had been reprimanded several times for creeping and wearing holes in his stockings. So when he saw his grandmother darned his grandfather's socks, he said in a severe tone, "Grandpa, have you been creeping?"

Asperion is the gossip's trade, to listen is to lend him aid.

For printing, see The Advocate.

day to attend the Eastern Kentucky State Normal at Richmond.

J. L. Ewing is in Louisville.

Andrew Denton was in Ravenna and Richmond the first of the week.

H. J. Laey has returned from a business trip to New York.

Miss Mae Daugherty has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Paxton, at Ashland.

Malcolm McCoy was in Sharpsburg Friday.

Lisle Shroud was in Millersburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Shanklin Piper was in Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

Miss Clara Arnold was in Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Lacy and daughter, Miss Louise Lacy, left Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Elliott near Louisville.

D. Adaline Bell is the guest of friends in Cynthiana.

Ford Patterson has returned from a trip to New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Tyler Davis and children, of Oxford, are guests of Mrs. Davis' sister, Mrs. W. B. Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goodpaster spent Monday in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Alta Jones, of Grange City, is the guest of Miss Frances Sneedgar.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Fratman, of Perryville, are visiting friend here.

Miss Christine Anderson left Monday.

For printing, see The Advocate.

# YOU JUDGE A BANK

by what it can do for you—by its provisions for the safeguarding of your funds, and by the scope and quality of the service it is in position to render you. The Traders National Bank invites judgment on these grounds.

Ample Capital and Surplus, experience and conservative management, and MEMBERSHIP in the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, which not only broadens its facilities but also provides additional assurance of safety, make this an ideal banking home.

# TRADERS NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank With a Welcome"

# \$5.75

for the

# LEXINGTON LEADER

(Daily and Sunday) Regular price \$5.00

and the

# Mt. Sterling Advocate

(Twice a Week) Regular price \$2.00

THIS OFFER GOOD IN KENTUCKY ONLY

Send all remittances to the

# Mt. Sterling Advocate

## PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

Our Rug Department is very complete with its line of Rugs of all sizes and grades from the handsomest Velvets, Axminsters and Brussels to the long wearing Crex and Grass Rugs... The patterns are beautiful and the prices most satisfactory.

Let us show you the widely advertized watch for this bill from week to week to wear and hold color for ten years.

**A. B. OLDHAM & SON, MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY**

## See PARIS ON PARADE

**I**F YOU COULD GO TO PARIS, that magic city of fashion, to visit its shops and see the new creations in the hands of the master designers themselves, and as worn by the daring French mannequins, what a wonderful time you would have! And how gladly you would go!

You can experience the thrill of a trip to Paris by coming to Louisville during March 31st to April 8th, for Paris will be transplanted for those days to Louisville, in the most gorgeous Style Show and Exposition ever staged in America.



### Louisville's Second Annual STYLE SHOW and EXPOSITION

Here you will find Paris, with its Eiffel Tower, its Arch De Triumph, its spraying fountains, its beautiful boulevards, its out-of-door tables, that are so much a part of Parisian life, and even its charming little flower girls and its gendarmes.

And—best of all—here, too, you will find, in shops and on stage, the very newest of Spring apparel. Fifty professional models, twice daily, will promenade the boulevards of this transplanted Paris, and display the exclusive creations brought here by the exhibiting merchants. In addition, at matinee and evening performances, there will be many special attractions that will make each highly entertaining.

#### Change of Program Daily

Matinee: 2 O'clock      Nights: 8 O'clock

BOX OFFICE ARMORY—NIGHTS, 25c  
RESERVED SEATS—Nights, 25c  
MATINEES—All Seats, 25c  
Including War Tax

Save 20 cents:—By sending 25c each to the United Country Press, 415 S. Third St., Louisville, for tickets good for any evening performance. Orders will be received up to March 31st.

### Louisville ARMORY

Style Show Association  
INCORPORATED

MARCH 31st to APRIL 8th inclusive

#### RAPE PASTURE BALANCES CORN FOR GROWING PIGS

By reason of the food materials which it contains, rape has come to be recognized as one of the best pasture crops with which to balance a corn alone ration for growing pigs, experienced hog raisers say. When young, the crop contains as much protein as many legumes, it is said, and the proportion of protein to carbohydrate found in it makes it an ideal forage crop for offsetting the large amount of carbohydrate present in corn. The crop can be seeded as soon as the ground is dry enough and when seeded early will supply pasture from May until frost.

"On the College of Agriculture farm, we have found that the crop does well only on rich soil," H. G. Sellards, swine field agent, said. "In Iowa it has furnished as much as 18 tons of green feed an acre, but should not be pastured when there are less than five blades remaining on the stalk."

"When the crop is to be grown alone for hog pasture, five to eight

pounds of seed disced into each acre will give a good stand, although the heavier rate of seeding is preferable since the seed is cheap. It also may be used with oats, three to five pounds of rape and one and one-half bushels of oats being a good rate of seeding in this case. When used with oats and clover, about three pounds of rape, one bushel of oats and eight pounds of clover seed an acre will be found satisfactory."

You ought to be better than you are, but the fact of the case is you do not try hard enough.

#### FOR RENT

90 acres good grass land.—Stanley Thomas. (39-tf)

**C. G. KREIDLER**  
Veterinarian  
46 S. BANK STREET  
Mt. Sterling, Ky.  
PHONES: Office 897; Res. 360.

#### COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.  
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.  
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.  
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.  
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.  
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.  
Boyd—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.  
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.  
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.  
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.  
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.  
Clark—Manchester, 4th Monday.  
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.  
Elliott—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.  
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.  
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.  
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Mon.  
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.  
Garrard—Lancaster, 4th Monday.  
Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.  
Greenup—Greenup, 1st Monday.  
Harlan—Harlan, 1st Monday.  
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.  
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.  
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.  
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.  
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.  
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.  
Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.  
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.  
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.  
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.  
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.  
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.  
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.  
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.  
Magoffin—Salyersville, 4th Monday.  
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.  
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.  
Morgan—West Liberty, 2nd Mon.  
Owsley—Booneville, 1st Monday.  
Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.  
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.  
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.  
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.  
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.  
Randletton—Falmouth, 1st Monday.  
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.  
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.  
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.  
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.  
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.  
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.

#### HOW TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SKIN

Sometimes you see a girl whose face draws men's eyes like a magnet, and try to discover the reason for her charm. Is it eyes, or hair, the way she dresses, or the things she says or does?

All this is overlooking the one all-compelling beauty all men admire—the irresistible charm of the fresh, clear, smooth complexion which makes even plain features attractive.

There is no need to be envious for you can easily have such a complexion yourself. The secret was known to Cleopatra thousands of years ago. It is daily cleansing.

Cleopatra used Palm and Olive oils for this purpose. Today these same beautifying oils are combined in the mild, lotion-like cleanser—Palmolive Soap. It produces a profuse creamy lather which penetrates every pore and removes every trace of dirt, cream powder and rouge.

Massage the lather thoroughly into your skin, then rinse. Apply a touch of cold cream and if your skin is very dry, rub in a little before washing. This treatment will make your skin fresh as a rose.

You can buy Palmolive Soap at all first class groceries and drug stores.

**THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY**  
Milwaukee, Wis.

10c



#### FARM AND HOME NEWS FROM OVER KENTUCKY

Todd county farmers who are interested in the improvement of their home orchards have an opportunity to observe different methods in ten orchards the owners of which will cooperate with the College of Agriculture extension division in following recommended methods, according to County Agent I. C. Graddy. The work, which is said to mark a new interest in orcharding, is the result of one demonstration conducted by G. W. Rudd last year, it is reported.

Work in standardizing the farm flocks of Harlan county with one breed of poultry is expected to go forward rapidly this year, County Agent Robert T. Harrison has reported. Orders already have been received for a total of 55 settings of purebred hatching eggs to be used in the movement.

Following a series of four night meetings recently held in the county in the interest of a hog cholera and cattle tuberculosis eradication campaign, Washington county farmers are showing increased interest in stamping out these two diseases, which annually cause heavy losses in their herds, Assistant County Agent H. R. Cottrell has reported.

In their efforts to improve the methods of cattle feeding being followed on their farms, Nelson county farmers living in the vicinity of Boston, accompanied by Wayland Roads, beef cattle extension specialist from the College of Agriculture, recently took an inspection tour to the feed lots of eight different farmers in the community. Records being kept on the different stock feeding practices will be discussed at a later meeting, according to County Agent C. L. Hill.

Records being on their poultry flocks by 50 Daviess county farmers who are co-operating with County Agent J. W. Whitehouse and the College of Agriculture extension division are helping many farmers in that section of the state solve their problems of poultry feeding and management, it is reported.

The rose of life is love; death is but a biting frost. In eternity it will bloom again, if there is season. If not, all shall be well.

For printing, see The Advocate.

## TRUSTEE'S SALE!

### Of New and Used AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS

In order to liquidate the assets of the Blue Grass Auto Co., at 413 W. Main Street, Lexington, Ky., beginning Monday, March 20, 1922, I am selling the following new and used automobiles and trucks at prices never before offered:

PAIGE 2 1/2-ton truck; PAIGE LARCHMONT—Model 6-66 4-Passenger Sport; PAIGE LAKELAND—Model 6-66 7-Passenger Sport (used as demonstrator); PAIGE COUPE—Model 6-44; PAIGE GLENWOOD—Model 6-44 5-Passenger (used as demonstrator); KISSEL—Model DeLuxe, 5-Passenger Touring; BRISCOE—Sedan, Model 1921; BRISCOE—Touring, Model 1921; BRISCOE—Roadster, Model 1921.

BUICK—5-Passenger; BUICK Roadster; PAIGE—5-Passenger; PAIGE—7-Passenger; OVERLAND—5-Passenger; CHALMERS—7-Passenger; MAXWELL—5-Passenger; HUDSON—7-Passenger; FORD—Touring, late 1921—winter top.

All of these used cars have been shopped, some retopped and painted, and are in good mechanical condition.

Terms to suit purchaser.

**W. P. GILKERSON, Trustee**

#### McLEAN FARMERS CO-OPERATE IN IMPROVING DAIRY HERDS

Organization of the McLean County Co-operative Purebred Jersey Sire Association recently completed in that county brings the total number of such organization in the state to a total of six, according to E. M. Prewitt, dairy extension specialist at the College of Agriculture. Sixty-five members of the organization, who are owners of 125 cows, will follow the association plan of improving their herds by the co-operative use of three purebred sires which will be purchased. Officers of the new association are: President, Bud Walker, and secretary-treasurer, Homer Glover. These two men together with George Robinson, Guy Settle and Hugh Herndon will form the executive committee.

Trouble and sorrow are often mere squints of vision.

One of the best things about the Shakespeare plays is that even the bad actors are finally stabb'd.

## RIGHT NOW

take a look at your plows. Get them in condition so that breaking will be easy. Likewise, get out your harrows and have them put in the best condition. We do the work.

**Stockdale & Grayson**

Corner of Bank and Locust Streets.

## House Cleaning Helps

LACE AND SCRIM CURTAINS,  
WASHED BY HAND AND  
STRETCHED TO THE ORIGINAL  
SIZE

Lace—50c.      Scrim—35c.

RAG RUGS, ASSUME THEIR  
ORIGINAL APPEARANCE, ALL  
COLORS BEING BROUGHT OUT

9c. per pound

YOUR BEAUTIFUL WOOL  
BLANKETS WASHED WITH IV-  
ORY SOAP AND COMBED BY  
HAND—NO SHRINKAGE.

Double Wool 75c.  
Double Cotton 40c.  
Single Wool 40c; Single Cotton 25c

ALL THE COLORS BROUGHT  
OUT IN YOUR QUILTS, COM-  
FORTS AND BATH MATS.

Comforts—50c.      Quilts—35c.

### All Lace Curtains Will Be Returned In BOXES

Our latest improvement in handling Parcel Post Dry Cleaning is the reinforcement placed in boxes, insuring its delivery without mashing.

## Lexington Laundry Co.

[DO NOT ADDRESS ANY OTHER WAY]

139 East Main Street.

Lexington, Kentucky.

"POSTAGE PAID ONE WAY"



## Easter Suits For Boys

We are showing a complete line of Tweeds in Tan, Grey and Brown shades, made in striking Norfolk Styles that will appeal to the mother of the boy with a taste for these

### Nobby Fabrics

Also Donegal Home-spuns in Tans, Grays and Browns with a streak of red or green or a broken plaid. If you will come now you will have many styles and patterns to select from that favorable selling will deplete. Prices are in keeping with the trend of the times. American Boy Clothers sold only by this store. Boys' Hats, Shoes, Shirts and Waists.

**THE WALSH COMPANY**  
Incorporated



### American Legion News

The American Legion of Ludlow, Vt., has made official report of the prowess of John Sheehan, overseas doughboy, who strangled to death a wild-cat with his bare hands. Sheehan wounded four times by the bob-cat, was rewarded with an \$8 state bounty. The soldier and the beast came to blows in a remote mountain pass.

The American Federation of Labor will assist the American Legion in finding jobs for 700,000 unemployed service men, according to President Samuel Gompers. Twelve Governors have issued proclamations requesting citizens to observe March 20 as Legion Employment Day.

Fourteen states have already refused financial assistance to move for a George Washington and World War Memorial building in Washington, D. C., and sixteen other states follow suit, according to the American Legion's legislative committee. The Legion opposes construction of the elaborate memorial at a time when thousands of ex-service men are jobless and in need.

A badly decomposed body found on the banks of Cumberland River near Nashville, Tenn., was given a military burial by the American Legion when searchers found a Legion button and a membership card in the clothing.

In Corning, N. Y., the American Legion is selling flour to get money for its relief work. "Help the Legion by Corning Flour" is the selling motto.

When police in Nashville, Tenn., raided an alleged boot-legger, they found his liquor tightly locked in a safe, and appealed to the local American Legion post for man power. The Legion called an expert overseas locksmith from its ranks. He cracked the safe and exposed 30 quarts.

Department of Justice operatives and the American Legion, rounding up bogus army uniform wearers in Chicago, picked up a self-admitted outstanding hero of the war. Investigation showed he had evaded registration for the draft. He was wearing, however, insignia of the 77th Division, stripes of a master sergeant, service and wound chevrons, marksmanship medals and the American foreign decorations.

Nine communities in each state will receive certificates of merit for exceptional work in providing employment for ex-service men from Hansford MacNider, commander of the American Legion. The awards will follow the Legion campaign for jobs culminating in Legion Employment Day, March 20.

Sick and wounded soldiers of the world war are receiving more than \$1,000 a month from the famous Busch gardens in Pasadena. More than 40,000 adults have visited the gardens since last August, when Mrs. Lily Busch began giving the revenue to the American Legion for the relief of destitute service men.

President Harding has recommended the creation of a commission to control the erection of American war memorials on the battlefields of Europe. Secretary Weeks, General Pershing, Commander Hanford MacNider and one senator and one representative would comprise the Harding commission.

New York will be the first state to give cash compensation to disabled and unemployed ex-service men. A fund of \$1,000,000 will be appropriated by the legislature. Governor Miller has assured the American Legion, fostering the bill. Only sick or wounded men who have been out of work for 30 days will benefit.

Citizenship clubs for the benefit of young people for the discussion of current issues of the day will be formed by the American Legion Auxiliary in 4,500 communities in every state. Local units of the Auxiliary will sponsor the community club.

A proposal that the Government issue a representative coin or bill of small denomination bearing a typical American soldier's head has been made to the American Legion of Massachusetts. The coin in honor of the soldiers of '18 would be known as the "Doughboy Dollar."

The American Red Cross has contributed \$35,000 to the American Legion, enabling the ex-service men's organization to retain 14 liaison representatives at the regional office of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

And what has become of the old-fashioned man who used to have a pocket in the tail of his coat?



### We Stand or Fall By This Test

Have a letter written on any of the standard makes of typewriters.

Then have the same letter written on a Woodstock. Ask any competent critic to pick out the neatest letter.

The reason is built in the machine.

(Ask for Demonstration)

### Woodstock Typewriter Co.

33 North Dearborn Street  
Chicago, U. S. A.

More predictions of the early end of the world, but it is likely to be a long time before you see it dry enough to burn.

A reader asks: "Will there be any profiteers in the future world?" We hope so. We wish they were all now there.

Rosslyn  
• Vina Benningfield, Correspondent •

Wednesday, March 15, the curtain of death was drawn around the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Benningfield and their little daughter, Mary Roxie, was encircled in the arms of an angel and carried across the crystal tide to forever rest in that home prepared for God's children. Before the end came she called for a prayer book, the Bible and a song book. She was six years old last November 26.

She loved and remembered every one whom she met and every one loved her. She leaves two sisters, Vina Benningfield and Mrs. Topher Daniel; one brother, Matt Benningfield, and her parents, besides a host

of friends and relatives in deep

mourning until that resurrection

morning when we shall rise to worlds

unknown to meet loved ones gone

before.

No one knows how much we miss

you.

You were so good, kind and true;

God alone, for He knows best,

Called you to that home of rest.

'Twas a bitter grief, a shock severe,

To part with you, we loved so dear;

Time was too short to say goodbye.

To the one we loved, so dear.

We miss your coming footsteps,

We miss your loving voice;

Home is not what it used to be

Since you are not there.

You are gone, but not forgotten,

Never shall your memory fade;

Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger

Round the grave where you are laid.

Some mighty foolish schemes are labeled "progress" and pushed along by a flood miscredited sentiment.

A large proportion of our trouble is caused by too much bone in the head and not enough in the back.

### TRIALS SHOW MORE FARMERS WOULD PROFIT BY SILO USE

Results of beef feeding trials conducted in various parts of the state show that the silo could be added as a profitable piece of equipment to many Kentucky stock farms that do not have one at the present time, beef cattle specialists at the College of Agriculture say. The state now has about 10,000 silos, this number being sufficient to take care of only about five per cent of the state's corn crop when it is made into silage, it is said.

The chief advantages of a silo are that it provides economical storage, preserves the corn or forage crop in a succulent and palatable condition and permits the complete utilization of the crop for feed. Regardless of whether or not it is made of hollow tile, creosoted wooden staves, cement staves or monolithic concrete, the silo must have certain features in order to produce sweet silage of a desirable kind, J. B. Kelley, head of the college farm engineering section, has pointed out.

The walls should be amply reinforced to resist the bursting pressure of the silage. The greatest amount of reinforcing is needed at the bottom and the least at the top.

In order to permit even settling of the silage to eliminate air pockets, it is essential that the walls of the silo be smooth and free from rough spots. When such air pockets are formed, they usually result in spoiled silage.

In order to produce good silage it is necessary that the air be excluded and the water retained. For this reason it is essential that the walls be tight.

Length of the feeding season and the number of cattle to be fed will determine the size of the silo. Since it is necessary to feed from one and one-half to two inches of silage daily off the top to keep it sweet, the diameter of the silo will vary with the number of stock to be fed.



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A thought for today: People who live in glass houses should not make hootch.

Some tightwads imagine that expensive things are the things you can't buy at a 10-cent store.

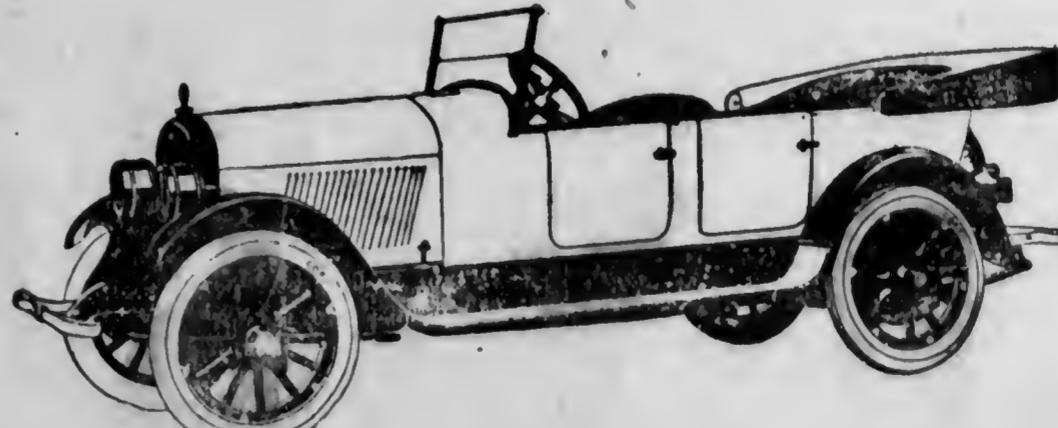
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